

# AUNT OF SLAIN GIRL TO GET "THIRD DEGREE" IN THE POND MYSTERY

**Troy Police Determined to Make Miss Minnie Taylor Tell Who Were Men Companions of Hazel Drew Before She Was Murdered.**

(Special to The Evening World.)

TROY, N. Y., July 15.—After raking Rensselaer County from Tabornton Mountains to Averill Park and grilling every person in Troy and the surrounding country who knew Hazel Drew, the pretty Troy girl whose body was found in Teal's Pond four days ago, District-Attorney Jarvis P. O'Brien declared to-day that he was hopelessly at sea for a solution of this most remarkable mystery.

In a final effort to get a clue he seeks, the District-Attorney announces he will put Miss Minnie Taylor, aunt of the slain girl, through the "third degree." The woman has thus far refused to give information sought, declaring she will not drag innocent persons into the case.

His detectives to-day "sweetened" Frank Smith, the dull-witted farm hand, concerning a wild night run he made to the Averill Park drug store on the night of the tragedy, but are not ready to tell what they learned.

"With a force of twelve men and Chief Kirkwood I have run down every clue and am at a standstill," said the District-Attorney. "We are working the Troy end to-day. Street car men on the Alba line, which passes Minnie Taylor's place of work, are being questioned. They may have seen Hazel Drew last Monday morning when she left her aunt to go ostensibly to Water-villet to visit friends. It is a mere chance, but welcome.

"Every checking station in Troy where the girl may have left her light imitation leather suit case and small black bag has been visited. Teal's Pond will be dragged just as quickly as the water disappears. The heavy rains of yesterday again filled the lake.

Another "Third Degree." "We will 'third degree' the Taylor woman. She has not told everything. To my mind she is shielding some one. She's of a determined, cold puritanical disposition and a peculiar woman."

"She has refused to tell who Hazel's male friends are saying they had nothing to do with the crime. She and her niece were companions of two strange men on a carriage drive to Averill Park June 2, but she won't tell who they were."

The lapse between Monday, when she boarded a Watervliet car at her aunt's place, and Tuesday, when Smith and Gundrum met her, is a deep mystery. No one comes forward to say they saw her. None of her friends in Watervliet saw her, and she did not visit her parents or relatives here or in Schenectady Monday. We learn that she spent a month at Bly's summer cottage at Tabornton last year, but the place is nine miles up the mountains from the street car terminus, and she was hardly walking there when murdered. We will go over the ground again and search her uncle's house and farm. Every inch of the Taylor farm has been cur-combed, but we'll do it again.

"The murderer will be caught when this extraordinary silence is broken." Miss Minnie Taylor, the dead girl's aunt and chum, when seen at George B. Harrison's residence, haughtily told The Evening World reporter's visit as an intrusion. She is of medium height and build, with light blue eyes shaded by glasses. Her features are strong, almost hard. She speaks quickly and to the point. Rensselaer County authorities find it difficult to conceive why the beautiful victim of Teal's Pond sought her companionship.

"She Wanted My Company." "Were you Hazel's chum?" was asked.

"Yes, she fancied me more than others. She wanted my company." "You and she took auto and carriage rides?" "None of your business, Mister," snapped the woman. I refuse to tell you or any one else our private affairs. None of our friends had anything to do with the murder. I won't drag innocent persons into this. I don't know who she died and can't explain why she went to Teal's Pond."

She maintained that Hazel was pleasant and seemed happy when leaving her. The girl did not say she had left Cary's. Her only statement after leaving some clothes with Miss Taylor was, "I am going to Watervliet."

In Hazel's suit case Miss Taylor says she saw a new kimono and several new shirt waists and underclothing. She thinks it mysterious that Miss Drew did not say she had quit the Cary household. Stolid Trojans have at last awakened to the absorbing mystery. While the staid old mountaineers above Averill Park turn toward the "city chaps" of Troy for a solution, residents here declare the secret is hidden in the lax community of charcoal burners above Teal's Pond. The girl's death is theorized on all sides and letters and clues pile thick and fast on Mr. O'Brien, but none gives substantial assist-ance.

Two prominent citizens of Sand Lake faced young Smith this morning when the District-Attorney summoned him for a questioning. Postmaster George Schriener and ex-Supervisor Carmon broke a mysterious silence and told an Evening World reporter of Smith's wild actions on the night pretty Hazel Drew is thought to have been slain.

"It was a few minutes after 11 o'clock," said Postmaster Schriener, "when Carmon, who sat on the front porch of the Sand Lake postoffice with me, saw a lanky, wild-eyed youth dashing frantically down the Tabornton road.

## BURGULARS BEAT, DRUG, DIND AND GAG MAN IN HOME

**Halfell Found Buried Under Pile of Furniture and May Not Recover**

### CONCUSSION OF BRAIN.

**Struck With a Blackjack by a Robber, Who Reached Out From Behind a Door.**

When Henry Halfell went from his grocery store at No. 2139 Seventh avenue to his home at No. 146 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street to get his breakfast this morning two burglars were at work in the front room doing up all the family belongings. The grocer did not notice them as he went into the kitchen, but as he passed down a hallway one of the intruders reached out from behind a door and felled him with a bludgeon.

Then, the man could raise an outcry, he was stunned with a black-jack, chloroformed, gagged, bound hand and foot, and smothered beneath a heap of furniture. He was found two hours later by his wife, and doctors who examined him say that he has two concussions of the brain and will probably die. His assailants escaped without any one seeing them, and Halfell is unable to furnish the police any description.

The grocer and his wife occupy the second floor of a tenanted private house. Mrs. John Miller and her sister, Mrs. Laura Wilcox, live on the floor below. Mrs. Miller owns the house.

**Left Wife at the Store.** It has long been the grocer's custom to go to market early in the morning and get his breakfast about 9:30. His morning's work went to tell him that his breakfast was ready, but he had already left the store before he got there. When he did not return at 10:30 she became anxious. At 11:30 she hurried around to the house.

She went into her apartments through the front room, where she found bureau and drawers overturned, and drawers dragged out. Passing on into the room used as a parlor, she saw the unconscious body of her husband. He was wound with ropes and gagged with a dish cloth. Blood was flowing from several wounds in his head. A chair and a table were piled upon him.

**Worked Over Him an Hour.** Mrs. Halfell's screams alarmed her neighbors, and Mrs. Wilcox ran up from the door below. Dr. C. E. W. Horn, of No. 29 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, and another physician were called in and worked over the grocer for an hour before he was taken to the hospital in such bad shape that only the bare facts of what had happened could be drawn from him.

No one had seen the burglars, but Mrs. Wilcox had heard them stamping about the floor. He said that he had not got a glimpse of them, as he had been struck down from behind a door.

## HIGHLANDERS

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wild to first and Perring went to second. Birmingham walked. Lake grabbed Rhoades's bouncer, but made a huge throw to third and the bases were full. J. Clark beat out a single. Rhoades went to left, scoring Perring and Birmingham. Hickman hit into a double play. Ball to Niles to Chase. TWO RUNS.

Kleinow flied to Birmingham. Clarke popped out to N. Clarke. Niles flied to Perring. NO RUNS.

**Sixth Inning.** LaJoie flied to Kleinow. N. Clarke flied to Keeler. Hickman struck out. Rhoades threw out Conroy and Keeler flied to Hickman. Perring threw out Chase. NO RUNS.

**Seventh Inning.** Perring flied to Niles. Birmingham batted a single off Lake's wrist and a solo score. Rhoades struck out. J. Clark beat out a single. Birmingham taking third. Perring singled. Rhoades flied to Birmingham and scored. G. Clark to third. On an attempted double steal J. Clark was out at the plate. Perring flied to Niles to Kleinow. ONE RUN.

Hickman struck out. Delahanty was out. Hickman to Rhoades, who covered the base. Ball flied out to Niles. Niles flied to Birmingham. NO RUNS.

**Eighth Inning.** Hickman walked. LaJoie popped out to Lake. Hickman took second on a wild pitch. N. Clarke flied out to Ball. Hickman flied out to Hickman. Ball to Niles. NO RUNS.

Lake flied out to Hickman. Niles flied to Birmingham. Conroy singled to LaJoie. Keeler flied to Hickman. NO RUNS.

**Ninth Inning.** Perring drove a three-bagger to left center. Birmingham was out. Chase to Niles, who covered first. Rhoades struck out. J. Clark flied out to Ball. NO RUNS.

Bradley threw out Chase. LaJoie flied to Hickman. Delahanty flied out to Bradley. NO RUNS.

**BET TAKERS FREED.** Two men who said they were Harry Davis, of No. 241 Second avenue, and Thomas Mason, of the Mills Hotel No. 1, in Bleeker street, were discharged in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day by Magistrate Wahl, before whom they had been arraigned on charges of accepting bets on horse races.

Detective Downs swore that he placed several bets with Davis and Mason, but the Magistrate said he could not see where a case had been made out. Lieutenant Murphy, a Police Department lawyer, objected to the discharge of the two men, but the efforts of the police to stop the taking of bets, said Magistrate Wahl told him that "That was the proposition the department was up against."

Section 33 of the Penal Code relates only to registered bets; the Magistrate said "and there is no mention of these bets having been registered. The only thing you can do is to have a number of policemen bet at once with the same man."

## RELAY BOYS BEAT THEIR SCHEDULE IN CHICAGO RACE

**Reath Ossining 17 Minutes Ahead of the Time Fixed by Committee.**

### FAST TIME TO YONKERS.

**Y. M. C. A. Members Carry a Message From Mayor McClellan to Mayor Busse.**

**CITY OF NEW YORK.**  
Office of the Mayor.  
July 15, 1906.  
To the City of Chicago the City of New York sends greetings by the fleet runners of the Young Men's Christian Association.  
This message is borne on foot, without a halt from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan, and the hundreds of boys who carry it gain no prize except the consciousness of having done their best.

(Signed) GEO. B. MCLELLAN, Mayor.  
Hon. Fred A. Busse, Mayor, Chicago, Ill.

Right at the start the boys in the relay race between New York and Chicago, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., have begun to beat their schedule by minutes. They knocked 12-14 minutes off the schedule between the New York City Hall and Yonkers and five minutes more between Yonkers and Ossining. At this rate the message will reach Chicago a day ahead of the schedule, which was conservatively figured as 9 P. M. on Tuesday, July 21.

Herbert H. Rapp, a boy of seventeen years, made the first relay, in the long stretch of 100 miles, and he was the focus for 10,000 pairs of eyes as he stood on the City Hall steps at 10 o'clock this morning. Among the crowd were hundreds of youngsters who looked with envious eyes at the white linen track suit of short trunks and shirt, young Rapp grasped the precious silver tube which contained the message of greeting from Mayor McClellan to Mayor Busse, of Chicago, and awaited the word from Acting Mayor "Little Tim" Sullivan, which would send him off on his half-mile run.

**Speech by Sullivan.** Acting Mayor Sullivan appeared on the City Hall steps at 9:55 o'clock, and with watch in hand and young Rapp holding one end of the tube the former carefully counted the seconds, meantime making these remarks:

"I place in your keeping this message of good will from the Mayor of New York to the Mayor of Chicago.

"While this means of communication is not modern still it will serve to exemplify the prowess of our American youth."

Behind them stood the veteran Richard C. Morse, official starter and general secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who is nearly seventy years of age.

A cheer broke from the crowd as Mr. Sullivan said: "Times up, and Mr. Morse fired the shot that sent young Rapp off at a long loping stride which betokened a record-breaking run.

**"Stop Thief" Chase.** Hardly had Rapp started through the City Hall Park before a crowd of 500 boys, and even men, broke into a run behind him. Broadway looked like an out time "stop thief" chase, and it was with difficulty that the relay boy could break through the crowd which pressed in on all sides. Quickly handling the tube containing the message to John Tibbott, Jr., at Walker street and Broadway, Rapp was picked up by the auto following him, and this system was continued to Yonkers.

While all the boys tried to make their best time in the half-mile relays the difference in the footing and grades was notable. Some had cobble stones, others asphalt or hills and there were wind obstacles and traffic conditions to overcome. The time by each boy was:

**Time by Name.**  
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